THE NATIONAL UPRISING. MARSHALLING UNDER OLD UNCLE HORACE'S BANNER.

Dr. Greeley again at the Astor House-Run Down with Visitors-Will Speak no more until after Election-The Mass Meeting.

Dr. Horace Greeley was at his office, room 51, Astor House, yesterday, after an absence of five days. He only remained a few hours, but during that time was visited by Gen. Cochrane, several members of the Executive Committee, the Rev. William M. Daily of New Orleans, La.; James Craig of St. Joseph, Mo.; Arthur Havi-land of St. Clair, Mich.; John Cummins of Boise City, Idaho Territory; Samuel A. Gilbert of Weston, Mo.; A. N. Cole of Wellsville, N. Y.; the Hon Charles H. Sherrill of Washington, D. C.; H. Lake of Bett's Corner, N. Y.; Howard H. Morse and Frank T. Van Keuren of Rhinebeck,

Numbers of letters were received, read, and answered by the next President. One of them was accompanied by a large package, which on being opened was found to contain a which on being opened was found to contain a line white chip hat. It was from Wheeler & Co., of South Bend, Ind. (the home of Schuler Colfax), and had a slip of paper pasted inside of it, with the words, "Hooslers and the Hoosler State go for Honest Old Horace."

Another letter was from Mr. Alexander McDonald, Secretary of the Lynchburg Agricultural and Mechanical Society, inviting Dr. Greeley to preside at their annual fair to be held in Lynchburg, Va., next October, and asking him to deliver an address. The reply was that while a candidate for office, Dr. Greeley would not attend any fairs.

a candidate for office. Dr. Greeley would not attend any fairs.

Dr. Greeley left his office at 4 o'clock, and was driven to the Fulton ferry. He passed the night at the residence of a friend in Brooklyn where he desires to remain in strict retirement.

The Sub-Committee of Fourteen had an adjourned meeting in the next President's room after Old Honesty left. Commodore George H. Van Cleft presided. It was announced that the following named gentlemen, in addition to the straight and the substantian of the substantial of t

The Great Greeley Ratification Meeting-

The Executive Committee appointed to make arrangements for the great Greeley ratification meeting on Monday night, had an adjourned meeting at the Lincoln Club rooms last evening. George H. Van Cleft presided. Gen. Foster, Chairman of the Committee on Invita-tions, presented his report. He said many of the invitations sent were as yet unanswered. The following gentlemen have already signified their intention to speak : The Hon. B. Gratz Brown, Senators Hamilton and Tipton, Gen. Judson Kilpatrick, Gen. James Shields, the Hon. Wm. E. Robinson, the Hon. John E. Harrow of E. Robinson, the Hon. John E. Harrow of Arkansas, the Hon. A. J. Rogers, the Hon. James Gallagher, the Hon. Thomas Kinsella. Col. Stephen J. Meany, and Gen. Murphy of Albany. The great hall of the Cooper Institute will be appropriately decorated. Four stands are to be erected on the square, and bands have been engaged to furnish music. The arrangements are nearly completed. The report having been accepted, delegates were invited to suggest names for the Vice-Presidents and Secretaries of the meeting. The committee then adjourned to meet Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, in room 14 of the Astor House.

Gov. Parker and Congressman Haight on the Situation-The Furmers All for the Hones. Old Farmer of Chappaqua.

FREEHOLD, N. J., May 29 .- There is ne good thing about Governor Parker—ne is always easily found. When he is not in Freehold he is in Trenton, and when he is not in Trenton he is in Freehold. That is to say, when he is not elsewhere or in Redbank. It is in Freehold that the Governor runs his own vine and fig tree with no one, not even Tom Scott, to molest or make him afraid. And this is where the SUN reporter found him, not exactly under vines and fig trees, but in his dingy law office up to his eyes in Coke (and Littleton) and all sorts of legal and legislative rubbish, and apparently as busy as Butler, or the what's-his-name in a gale of wind. You see it was Court week and Jersey lawyers, had his hands full. Also his head. Not to mention his heart. But nobody is ever too busy to see a Sun reporter; so after his Excellency had hurriedly signed a few papers—not railroad bills you may be sure—and despatched a few clients, and looked at his watch, and screwed up his courage, he entered upon a idialogue as follows: GOV. PARKER WAITING.

GOV. PARKER WAITING.

SUN Reporter—Don't let me interrupt you, Governor, for if you prefer, I'll call another time when you are more at leisure.

Gov. Parker—Well, no, sir; I always find now to be the best time for everything; so, what can I do for you to-day, my friend?

SUN Reporter—Well, Governor, I called to ask if you would object to giving The SUN your views as to the coming Presidential election.

Gov. Parker—Why as to that, sir, I don't know as I have any views—certainly none of importance enough to be published. Besides [looking puzzled], things have got so mixed up in politics of late that I can hardly keep the run of them. SUN Reporter—But, at least, you must have some opinion as to the chances of Mr. Greeley getting the Baitimore nomination?

Gov. Parker—I haven't, Indeed, and have been too much occupied with other things to pay much attention to the subject.

SUN Reporter—New Jersey would vote for Greeley, wouldn't she, if he were endorsed at Baitimore?

Gov. Parker—I couldn't say, Indeed, to be

Baltimore?

Gov. Parker—I couldn't say. Indeed, to be candid, my friend, I should prefer not to make any statement about the situation until I have had more time to reflect upon it. I have not as yet expressed any views about it to anybody. When the time comes I shall be ready to speak out, and then it will give me pleasure to see you again.

out, and then it will give me pleasure to see you again.

The Governor is one of the most progressive men in the State, so that at heart you may be sure he sympathizes with the great movement which was begun at Cincinnati, and would like as much as anybody to see The Sun's candidate for the Presidency comfortably installed—old hat, white coat, and all—in the White House.

A MORE SATISFACTORY INTERVIEW. A MORE SATISFACIORY INTERVIEW.

The SUN reporter next visited Congressman flaight—or Charley Haight, as the Jersey boys all call him. The Congressman, too, had to be sought in his law office, and was busier, if possible, than the Governor. But this made no difference, for Charley threw aside his Blacastone at once, gave the SUN reporter a hearty shake of the hand, offered him the best chair in the room (the one that had four legs), and answered all questions as promptly as though he had been on the witness stand in a Stanhope case and had just kissed the Bible. And here is about what followed:

just kissed the Bible. And here is about what followed:

Sus Reporter—Mr. Haight, what do you think of Greeley for President?

Congressman Haight—Well, though I am a Democrat to the backbone, I think we couldn't have a better one. What we want is an honest man, and if there's an honest man in the country it is Horace Greeley. He has fought against us Democrats these thirty years, and has given me, among others, many hard knocks; but he always fought on the square, and, so far as I know, never did a dishonest thing. The first time I saw him was when I was a boy, and I went down to the North American Phalanx in this county and heard him make a a speech about

The DIGNITY OF LABOR.

THE DIGNITY OF LABOR.

I was struck then with his sweet, simple expression of countenance, his persuasive and almost musical voice, but especially with his evident honesty and manliness; and from that day to this I have always had an almost tender regard for him.

Sus Reporter—Do you think the Democratic Convention at Baltimore will nominate Dr. Greeley?

Conversemen Haight—I think the chances are

Greeley?

Congressman Haight—I think the chances are that it will. I shall be there, and mean at any rate to do what I can toward it; and if he is nominated, I am willing to take off my coat and stump the State for him. New Jersey would go

stump the State for him. New Jersey would go for him with a rush.

SUN Reporter—But suppose the Baltimore Convention should nominate an independent ticket? Congressman Haight (smiling)—Why, then, I suppose I should go for it; but my heart is with honest old Greeley, and I believe he will be the next President.

SUN Reporter—What do you think of the present Administration, Mr. Haight?

Congressman Haight—I think it is rotten to the core. What better could you expect with

Moreover, we don't want a military government in this country, and the people are getting tired of it. They are also getting tired of this two-term business. The SUN reporter bade adieu to the worthy

all the townspeople, as well as the farmers of the

TALKING HORSE BETWEEN DRINKS,
were talking Greeley, and not only that, but
talking him up. And the majority of them were
Democrats dyed in the wool, though the landlord of the house, Mr. Patterson, is a Republican
dyed in the same way. In other words, a Republican of the old Greeley stamp.
This Patterson, by the way, is a character, and
is perhaps the most popular man in Freehold.
The Democrats like him so much that, notwithstanding his Republicanism, they have elected
him over and over again to different offices, and
this because not only of his good nature, his
shrewdness, and his originality, but his absolute
honesty. Needless to say, after this, that the
SUN reporter on interviewing Patterson found
him strong for Greeley, and ready to go his pile
on him. In fact, as the joily landlord talks in
public even better than in private, which is saying a good deal, he declares that, if necessary,
he will stump the county for Old Honesty. Yes,
and carry it, too.
Returning from Freehold, the Sun reporter
met Assemblyman Haight (brother of the Congressman) on the road, and found him. too, O,
K. It appears there is only one member of
the Haight family, a "brother-in-law," who goes
for Grant; but then he is an Assistant Assessor.
Such is life. Such, also, is New Jersey. TALKING HORSE BETWEEN DRINKS.

Let Dan Voorhees and Wisconsin Eldridge
Try this Experiment.
Here is a simple little experiment, by
which we can prove the existence of a small
spot in the eyes. Shut your left eye, and with
the right one look steadily at the sawbuck just
below, holding the paper ten or twelve inches
from the eye. from the eye.

Now move the paper slowly toward the eye, which must be kept fixed on the sawbuck. At a certain distance the other figure—the letter O—will suddenly disappear; but, if you bring the paper nearer, it will come again into view. You may not succeed in the experiment on the first trial, but with a little patience you can hardly fail, and the suddenness with which the black spot vanishes and reappears is very striking. Now, examination has shown that when it disappears, its image falls exactly on the spot where the optic nerve enters, the eye thus proving that spot to be blind.

The White Chapeau.

Arrah! Gineral, dear, and do yez hear the news that'

yous out? The Union now as ever! he will take us by the hand, And Horace wid his white chapeau 'll redame our noble

I met Gineral Thomas Murphy, and I tuk him by the hand; And how do yez like ould Horace, and how do yez

My power is gone and the Dints are lost, and what will become of me?"

And now, honest Irishmen, to the front as oft of yore; Our country calls us once again for Chappaqua asthore. We will hoist the starry banner with the green that's iver true, For Horace wid his white chapeau is bound to bring us through.

through.

IV.

The San Domingo scheme that's lost you cannot now revolve, For Horace is a farmer, and oxen he can droive:

He will yoke up Tom Murphy, wid Babcock by his side Wid Dint and Casey in the race, yez all can have a ride. THE SUN that shines for all shtands nobly by our soide.

For Horace Greeley is our frind, we have often seen him troied. Missouri calls out from the West, New York sends back Ohio breaks the middle line, and Maine brings up the

BROOKLYN, N. Y. Voorhees's Support of Grant Still Further

Explained.

To the Editor of The Sun:
Sir: I find in this day's Sun, under date of Lafayette, Ind., May 24, one of the reasons for Daniel Webster Voorhees's position explained. But your correspondent omits to men-tion the fact that the brother-in-law of Voorhees, who received the appointment of Collector at Louisville (James P. Luse), was at that time a resident of the State of Indiana, and in gale of wind. You see it was Court week and the Governor being one of the leading New Conferring this appointment the Great Gift-Taker was obliged to import the gentleman from the Speeds, Harlans, and the real fathers of the Republican party in the State of Kentucky-men who were real heroes to stand up in that State in the defence of the party which placed him in the Presidential chair. Surely some definite bargain must have been made to have secured this position for the resident of another State. and it will be necessary for Dan Voorhees to explain still farther his connection with other appointments under the present Administration in the States of Indiana and Kentucky before he induces Democrats in those States to follow his lead into the camp of the enemy. A DEMOCRAT,

who can tell more if necessary.

The Southern Democrats Almost a Unit for Greeley.

Goldsboro, N. C., May 27.-In a hasty tour through this section of country I have endeavored to learn the political sentiment with regard to the Cincinnati nominations, and am gratified to report that Greeley and Brown are almost unanimously endorsed by the Democrats of North Carolina. They appear to regard the "new movement" as a political millennium, destined to restore the Government to its original principles of delegated and reserved rights, whereby the different States will be permitted to regulate their local affairs as they may choose, subject only to the Constitution of the United

States.

It now appears as if the whole South will be a unit for Greeley and Brown at the Baltimore Convention, and will insist upon their endorsement by acclamation, as the only remedy for all the evils and usurpations now oppressing the

the evils and usurpations now oppressing the country.

Mr. Greeley's letter of acceptance has the genuine ring, which is destined to electrify the entire country in his favor. The Liberals in the South are delighted with its style and sentiment, and the old Douglas rank and file, North and South, appreciate the fundamental principles of self-government therein enunciated.

Local self-government, the supremacy of the civil over military power, the removing of all political disabilities, the restoration of the writer of habeas corpus, and the tariff question in the hands of the people—these constitute the popular watchword of every true lover of his country for success and victory, as against the military, centralized, and corrupt system of the existing Administration.

The Greeley Camp Fires Burning Brightly

The Greeley Camp Fires Burning Brightly in Wisconsin.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 27 .- Wisconsin is among the foremost of the States that propose to give Greeley and Brown a rousing majority. The Democracy rejoice at the opportunity now offered to throw off the rule of the corrupt Ring that has so long mismanaged the affairs of this State. They feel that the success of Old Honesty this fall will be the death-blow not only to esty this fall will be the death-blow not only to the Grant Ring at Washington but to all the similar rings in the States. One of the worst of these is the ring that has run Wisconsin for fifteen years. Its conduct has allenated a large number of the best Republicans of the State, among them Gen. John A. Kellogg of La Crosse, during the war commander of the Iron Brigade in the Potomac army. He will support Horace, and is most likely to be the anti-Grant candidate for Congress in the district formerly represented by one of the Washburnes. Gen. Kellogg has been a pension agent under Grant, and has more influence than any Republican in Northwest Wisconsin.

been a pension agent under Grant, and has more influence than any Republican in Northwest in with a rush.

Reporter—But suppose the Baltimore Conson should nominate an independent ticket; harressman Haight (smiling)—Why, then, I ose I should go for it; but my heart is with so told Greeley, and I believe he will be the President.

Reporter—What do you think of the ent Administration, Mr. Haight?

Democrated in the opinion that there is no division. All go for Greeley and Brown. Henry L. Palmer, for years Chairman of the Democrate State Committee, who has led the Democrated in the opinion that there is no division. All go for Greeley and Brown. Henry L. Palmer, for years Chairman of the Democrated in the opinion that there is no division. All go for Greeley and Brown. Henry L. Palmer, for years Chairman of the Democrate State Committee, who has led the Democrated in the opinion that there is no division. All go for Greeley and Brown. Henry L. Palmer, for years Chairman of the Democrate State Committee, who has led the Democrate State Committee, who has the present of the Democrate State Committee, who has the present of the Democrate State Committee, who has the present of the Democrate State Committee, who has the present of the Democrate State Committee, who has the present of the Democrate State Committee, who has the present of the Democrate State Committee, who has the present of the Democrate State Committee, who has the present of the Democrate State Committ

ocratic candidate for President, as he saw no choice between Grant and Greeley. Gen. Wright would abide by the action of the national convention, but in any event he would support Greeley in preference to Grant. Hon. H. W. Hilliard endorsed the Liberal platform, and favored the nomination of Greeley.

Other speakers endorsed the Liberal movement. Resolutions were unanimously adopted favoring an alliance with any party which will secure local self-government; the subordination of the military to the civil authority; the preservation unimpaired of habeas corpus, and the checking of the centralizing tendencies of the Federal Government; that all other subjects of political contention are insignificant in comparison with these, and that no dictate of principle or honor forbids the alliance of the Democratic party with the other assaliants of the common enemy, or requires the Democratic party to prefer certain defeat to partial victory. This is the first important Democratic meeting in Georgia, and is regarded as an index of popular opinion in the State.

West Virginia Halls the Next President. West Virginia Hails the Next President. CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 27.—There was large and enthusiastic Liberal Republican convention here to-day. The Hon. M. C. Church

was chosen Chairman. Addresses were delivered by the Hon. J. M. Pheips, Secretary of State, and J. W. Cracroft, of this city. A State Executive Committee was appointed to meet at Grafton on the 13th of June. Resolutions endorsing the Cincinnati platform and Greeley and Brown were passed.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1872.

A. Eldridge, member of Congress for the Fond du Lac district. The reason of this is that Eldridge has been so long away from home that he does not know the sentiments of his district, or he is so deep in the ring at Washington that he can't help what he is doing. Eldridge never could have been returned from his old district, and so, when the State was reapportioned last winter, he bargained with the Republicans to set off a county containing two strong competitors for the place, and leave the district solely to him. Even now he will not get back unless the district should not produce another available candidate, and that seems impossible while such able men as the Hon. Jere. Dobbs, Jr., and Jos. Wagner reside there. John Mitchel Spots the British Cand idate.

Good for 1,500 Greeley Majority.

any other district in the State. In 1864 Morton

had in this (Wayne) county over three thousand majority. The Republican majority here in 1868

defeated ex-Senator Thomas A. Hendricks for

Governor. This year Wayne county will give

Honest Horace Greeley at least fifteen hundred majority. He will sweep the Old Burnt District

like a whirlwind.

There are in this county over two thousand

Quakers, who, ever since 1856, have been the

stanchest of Republicans. This time they will

vote to a man for Honest Horace Greeley, whom

they love and revere. Besides, the Hon. George W. Julian, the old anti-slavery champion, and

now the most prominent leader of the Liberal Republicans of Indiana, lives in this county, and

there are thousands of the old anti-slavery men

Plain Words from Sam Marshall.

That veteran Democrat, the Hon. Samue

S. Marshall of Illinois has written a letter to the

mong those who desire its consummation A Colored Man Who Knows More than Mr.

The Georgia Democracy for Greeley.

AUGUSTA, May 29.—A large meeting of the Democrats of Richmond county was

held this evening to nominate delegates

to the State Convention, which meets in Atlanta, June 26. Judge Linton Stephens

advocated the nomination of a Democratic candidate for President, as he saw

Cairo Bulletin, in which he says:

John Mitchel Spots the British Cand idate.

From the Irish Clitien.

There will be and can be no other candidate against Grant than Greeley, nor against Greeley than Grant. Politicians like Mr. Voorhees, who try to undermine Greeley, are working directly for Grant; citizens who revolt against Grant and Grantism must come to Greeley, because there will be nobody else to support.

Grant is decidedly the British candidate, and the London press supports him. Not without cause: he is a serviceable British slave, and there is nothing wonderful in seeing the British organ of the New York press devoting itself to his cause. The English would rather pay twenty millions of dollars to secure Grant's reflection than the same sum for reparation to our ruined ship-owners—what we call our "Alabama claims."

But this preference, so warmly expressed by CENTREVILLE, Ind., May 26, 1872.—Centreville is situated in the heart of the so-called Burnt District of Indiana, which formerly al-ways gave the Republicans a larger majority than

ruined ship-owners—what we call our "Alabama claims."
But this preference, so warmly expressed by the English for Mr. Grant, is not, perhaps, a very good reason why we should raise him up to be our ruler for four years more. Indeed, the triumphant election of Greeley will be the best answer we can now make to the arrogance and impudence of Granville and Gladstone.

What the Hon. John Morrissey Thinks.

What the Hon. John Morrissey Thinks.

From the Rochester Union.

SARATOGA, May 25.—I met John Morrissey to-day. An eager shake of the hand with a word or two of mutual recognition was all that was necessary before the question of Greeley's chances for success became the animated topic of conversation.

"Well, John, what do you think of the old philosopher's prospects for the Presidency?"

"Good enough, and daily improving," was his ready answer.

"Do you think with his endorsement of the Baltimore Convention that his election will amount to a certainty?"

"Certainly I do," he said, "and although I may be wrong in my conclusions my money ain't, and I stand ready to put up ni tto the amount of five or ten thousand dollars, and would go it several times over at that. With no fiank movement on the part of his openly declared friends, and a proper 'hushing up' of his own, and but little letter writing from his roady, fertile pen, he will be the 'winning card,' sure!"

CINCINNATI, May 29 .- The following communication signed by the Liberal Republicans and Democrats of Cincinnati whose names ap pear, has been forwarded to the meeting to be held in Steinway Hall, New York, to-morrow night: CINCINNATI, May 27.

Republicans of Indiana, lives in this county, and there are thousands of the old anti-slavery men in Southeastern Indiana who, as in the past, will follow where he leads them. The Democrats, too, in this neighborhood, are unanimous for Greeley. Grant's Hessian has no sympathizers among his former party friends in this neighborhood. They think that vanity or something worse has turned his head, and henceforth his ravings against Greeley fall on unwilling ears among those who want to beat Grant, and who know that Honest Horace is the man to do it. So you see that the prospect of the good cause in this part of Indiana, as well as in the whole State, is thriving indeed.

The people of Centreville and Wayne county have special reasons of their own to desire the defeat of the Grant-Morton-Hollowy Ring in this State. Both Oliver P. Morton and W. R. Holloway, his brother-in-law, formerly lived in Centreville. Everybody here knows that when they left this place a few years ago, they were poorer than church-mice; and now these two pets of President Grant, as well as all their numerous relatives, after feeding for a few years off the Federal crib, have grown enormously rich, although they have received comparatively modest salaries. Morton owns hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of real estate in Wayne county and Indianapolis, and Holloway, Grant's Postmaster in Indianapolis, has risen from poverty to great wealth since Grant's election to the Presidency.

The Democrats of Indiana, with the exception of a few incorrigible Bourbons in the Terre-Houte District, urgently demand that the Baltimore Convention endorse the nomination of Greeley and Brown, and there are few Democratic politicians with whom I have recently conversed but express the conviction that the Baltimore Convention will fulfil these expectations and thereby prepare a Waterloo defeat for the Present-Taker, and the venal were by whom he is surrounded. To William Cullen Bryant, David A. Wells, Edward Atkinson, and those meeting with you in New York, May 30, 1972. Arkinson, and those meeting with you in Nec Fork, May 30, 1872.

GENTLEMEN: We observe with great pleasure your call for a meeting at Steinway Hail on the 3xth instant, and as among those sympathizing with the objects that you propose, we venture to urge upon you that the time requires prompt and energetic action upon the part of those opposed to the election of either Grant or Greeley, and we hope that you will not failt o initiate such action. We suggest that you take either of two courses which may recommend fiself to you as best. First, to nominate at once at your meeting candiates for President and Vice-President, setting candiates for President and Vice-President, setting candiates for President and Vice-President, setting continues the steinway Haif for make not have the steinway Haif for my continues the steinway Haif for my continues that you with you with action, or in any other course that you with your with action, or in any other course that you field that shall fitly represent the principles embodied in the platform adopted by the Reunion and Reform Convention recently hele at Cincinnati. Yours truly J. D. Cox, George Hoadly, J. B. Stallo, M. W. Oliver, J. C. Coilins, E. W. Kittredge, John Shilleto, Charles Reemelin, B. Storer, Jr., T. S. Noble, J. F. Follett, W. M. Ramasy, J. G. Olden, W. M. S. Fry, E. H. Kitinschmidt, A. Brehm, F. J. Mayer, Julius Dexter, a. d many others.

The communication was also signed by C. Daenzer of the St. Louis Anzeiger des Westens, who was in this city yesterday.

whom he is surrounded.

The Hon. George H. Pendleton's Positive Declaration.

From the Boston Heraid.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—A positive declaration of the position of the Hon. George H. Pendleton has been received here by a member of the Illinois Democratic delegation, and it can be stated that he unequivocally advocates the acceptance of Mr. Greeley by the Democratic Convention. Mr. Pendleton considers that the Democratic party has been placed in the position of a tacit adherence to the Cincinnati Convention, whereby all chance of electing a Democratic ticket has been destroyed. He therefore favors the acceptance of Greeley, and says that between Grant and Greeley there can be no heaitation as to the duty of Democrats.

In considering the objections raised to Greeley apast record, he urges that they are ridiculous, and asks whether the same objections will not apply to the other Radicals named at Cincinnati. It is not the past which is to be taken into account, but the future conduct of the candidate designated to represent the Liberal movement. If an unobjectionable record is desired, a straight-out Democrat should have been advocated from the first; but he says it is not consistent to endorse one Radical and refuse to support another.

The opposition to Greeley is placed, he says, in two classes: First, those who are not sufficiently clear in political sagacity to see that there is no chance for a Democrat; and second, those who secretly desire the reflection of Grant. The feeling of the times, adds Mr. Pendleton, though not intended for print, is a forcible one. Ferry's Netian of Midsummer Madness.

From the Chicago Tribune.

It is Mr. Ferry's notion of what constitutes "mere midsummer madness" that we wish particularly to deal with. The Unired States Treasury holds, and has long held, a quantity of gold metal over and above the amount needed to pay interest, redeem certificates, &c.—in short, over and above its needs—ranging from sixty to eighty millions of dollars. This metal is considered by both economists and business men to be capital. The theorists and the "practical men" are agreed as to that. It is something susceptible of use in the ordinary concerns of life and of Government. It is worth to the United States 5 per cent. per annum if used. If not used it is worth nothing. Mr. Greeley holds (and among his economic views we are glad to find one in which we can entirely concur with him) that to retain this gold in the Treasury when we might use it by stopping 6 per cent. interest on an equivalent amount of bonds is a great piece of folly. Senator Ferry, on the other hand, holds that to sell this gold and stop the interest would be "mere midsummer madness." Judge ye between these opposed and warring opinions! Let Mr. Greeley be judged by his—we ask nothing better. Ferry's Notion of Midsummer Madness.

A South Carolina Radical Paper Hoists the

Greeley Fiaz.
CHARLESTON, May 29.—The Republican, the oldest Radical newspaper in South Carolina, the oldest Radical newspaper in South Carolina, this evening hoists the banner of Greeley and Brown. It takes the ground that they are better Republicans than Grant, and that their election will best promote the true interests of the Re-publican party. It also declares that henceforth only honest and capable Republicans must be elected to the offices of the State Government.

NASHVILLE, May 29.—Andrew J. Kellar, editor of the Memphis Avalanche, who arrived here to-day, states that Jefferson Davis has written a letter to Wade Hampton declaring for Horace Greeley. Davis says the Democratic party would act unwisely to make nominations at Baltimore. As a man Davis could not refuse to support Greeley for his kindness when under trying circumstances.

Another Letter from Old Honesty. The following letter from Uncle Horace was read at the Louisiana State Educational

WAS read at the Louisiana State Educational Convention:

New York Tribune, New York, May 6, 1872.

Dear Sir: I am overworked, weary, and growing old. I would like very much to visit your city this month, but I cannot be spared from my proper work. So, trusting that your Convention may be largely attended and very profitable to the cause of universeducation, I remain yours.

Horace Greeley.

Thos. W. Conway, Esq., Superintendent of Education, New Orleans.

S. Marshall of Illinois has written a letter to the Cairo Bulletin, in which he says:

It is my opinion, if nothing occurs to change the current of public opinion between this time and the 9th of July, that the Cincinnati ticket and platform will be endorsed at Baltimore; and if so, they shall have my hearty support. Mr. Greeley's admirable letter of acceptance, which has just appeared, will do much toward conciliating opposition, and will unquestionably greatly enhance his chances for the Presidency.

With the contentions and animosities that seem unhappily to prevail between some of our Democratic papers in Illinois I have no concern, except to deeply regret them. There never was a time when a spirit of harmony, conciliation, and forbearance was more needed than now. It would be criminal in us to waste our strength in a time like this, by worse than useless contentions among ourselves. It is our destiny to go as allies to the Liberal Republicans. Let us not go as a disbanded, demoralized rabble, rendered impotent by our own dissensions; but rather as a noble, organized, and disciplined army of freemen let us march with banners waving against the strongholds of the enemy to an assured victory. It is a great mistake to suppose that in this way conservative Republicans would be repelled from the cause. Thousands of them all over the land are waiting to join their brethren who moved at Cincinnati as soon as the success of the movement is assured, and they know that this can only be done by the united support of the Democratic party. It is of the last importance that the corrupt and dangerous men whose rule threatens intolerable evils shall be driven from power. To work in this cause is the highest duty of the citizen. Every other consideration should be subordinated to this, and for this purpose nothing is more important than the cultivation of a feeling of friendship, forbearance, and unity among those who desire its consummation. Big Greeley Clambake in New Jersey.

HIGHTSTOWN, N. J., May 29.—The following prominent Republicans of this town are outand-out supporters of Horace Greeley:

The Hon. John H. Silvers, late Reform member of the
New Jersey Legislature, Charles M. Norton, Joshua R.
Norton, Wrooff Norton, Charles W. Mount, ex-member
of the Legislature, James Norton, Daniel P. Hutchinson, Prof. Henry Worrell of Vanrensselaer Institute, the
Hon. James M. Cubberly, Mayor of Hightstown, Wm.
Tindall, Esq. Asher Quigley, Dey Stulis, Page Goodard, Win. R. Norton, Thomas Jefferson Pullen, Freeholder, Charles Wooley, John Wooley, Wm. B. Duryes,
Wm. Norton, Isaac Norton, Charles M. Perrine.

This is a strong Republican section. Many
others will take sides with Greeley and Brown
if the Philadelphia Convention nominates Grant.
The friends of Honest Old Horace are to have a
monstrous clambake in this place on June 12.
Uncle Horace will be invited.

Gen. Pickett Out for Horace.

George Jones.

From the Detroit Union.

There was a political discussion this morning at the foot of Woodward avenue, between a number of colored citizens, one of whom expressed a determination to vote for Horace Greeley, as an old-time friend of the colored race, when Gen. Grant was their enemy.

"Greeley went bail for Jeff. Davis," said one of the disputants.

"Dat's so, I admit," replied the Greeleyite,
"but de men dat refuse to try Jeff. Davis, but took de bail, and luff him go free is more to blame dan de men who balled him; and I'm sorry to say dey was all 'publicans !"

"Dat's so! Dat's so!" chimed in two or three of the party, as we came away. A letter received the other day from Gen. Geo. E. Pickett, of Richmond, Va., at a prominent institution in this city, winds up thus: "Three cheers for Greeley and Brown!" Gen. Pickett was an efficient officer in the Confederate service. Square-Toed Democrats in Ohio.

The Democratic State Central Commit The Democratic State Central Committee of Ohio held a meeting at Columbus on the 28th, where fifteen of the nineteen members of the committee were present, of whom twelve are for Greeley and Brown at Baltimore. The three opposed to this will support the Cincinnati nominees if the Baltimore Convention endorses or nominates them. The other Democrats present were all for Greeley and Brown. The indications are that Ohio will send a delegation to Baltimore which will vote for the Cincinnati nominees. The committee have decided that the State Convention shall be held in Cleveland on June 27, to elect delegates at large to the Baltimore Convention, and to nominate a State ticket. State ticket.

On the Right Track at Last. The Hon. A. E. Garrett, member of Congress of Tennessee, who a few weeks ago favored a straight Democratic nomination, recently expressed himself satisfied that the only action the Baltimore Convention could adopt acceptable to the ps. de of Tennessee would be the endorsement—the Cincinnati nominations.

Fishkill All Right. FISHKILL, May 27.—The Journal, the Republican organ here, has squared its sa's, and is now ploughing deep water, with the glorious freeley flag at its masthead. The good work

here goes bravely on. A Ninety-Foot Greeley Pole. CRYSTAL SPRINGS, Mo., May 22.—A nine-ty-foot Greeley pole was raised here to-day. It is surmoused with an immense white hat, and a beautiful creeley bappar floats from its top.

THE READING CONVENTION. MAJORITY OF THE DELEGATES IN

FAVOR OF GREELEY. Even Bourbons Prefer Greeley to Grant-The Race for the Governorship Between Cass and Noyes.

READING, May 29.—Conventions are very nreliable and uncertain affairs, especially where Pennsylvania Democrats have anything to do with them. There was a time when the Democracy of this State had wise heads to lead them, but nowadays the management of the party is given over to tricksters and demagogues. There are still some men of great abilities and national reputation who act in a proper kind of a way with the party, but they have nothing to do with the management now. There is not a man of national reputation at this Convention who will in any degree exercise control. Still I do not think there has been a convention held in the State for many years where the average is as high as this.

THE BOURBON ELEMENT. The attendance is very large, and the delega-tions, as a rule, are fair in point of ability and honesty; but the men who lead the party and attempt to control it are timid and supremely selfish. For years past they have acknowledged that the true policy of the party was to let the dead past bury its dead, but in spite of their convictions they have allowed themselves and the party to be governed by a few Bourbons, who never represented a tithe of the thinking portion of the people. Last year they did make an attempt to bring the party up out of the old proslavery ruts, but it was in a halting, half-hesitat ing way, which they tried to explain away them selves. What they will do this time no fellow can ever find out until it is done. The intelli gence and patriotism of the party is undoubtedly in favor of taking a firm and decided stand for the great Reform movement, but the would-be leaders are afraid of endangering their personal popularity. There is some risk to be run undoubtedly, for they have a perverse and stiff-necked people to manage.

THE ATTITUDE OF THE PRESS.

THE ATTITUDE OF THE PRESS.

The press of the State is without spirit or boldness, and, with a few honorable exceptions, dare not advocate any policy which might endanger their subscription lists. There are, however, exceptions, and the rural press is not, as has been represented, solid for a straight-out ticket at Baltimore. The following list, comprising the ablest and most enterprising papers in the State, heartily favor the endorsement of the Cincinnati ticket: The Doylestown Democrat, Harrisburg Patriot, Titusville Courier, Vorgo Spectator, Luzerne Union, Scranton Times, Emporium Independent, Indiana Democrat, Cambria Preeman (Frank Cowan's paper), Huntington Monitor, Philadelphia Herald, Bedford Gazette, Danville Intelligencer, Chambersburg Valley Spirit, Carlisle Volunteer, Montrose Democrat, and Bradford Aryus.

The Emporium (Ind.), speaking of the Cincinnati platform and Greeley's letter of acceptance says:

Where is the sane, Intelligent man. act a Grant hireling or a Bourbon Democrat, in speaking of the Convention says:

To accomplish its great work the Convention needs to exercise all the wisdom, prudence, and forethought that is possible in such a body. Outside of candidates, it fully alive to the actual political situation of the State and country, and will meet the issues of the day with statesmanlike understanding. Victory is ours next fall if we do not throw away the golden opportunity.

A FIGHT TO BE AVOIDED.

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There is grave danger of the old Bourbon element recklessly doing this very thing. If it is attempted to instruct the delegation for a straight-out ticket, it will be met firmly by many of the best and wisest men in the Convention, and a bitter fight will ensue. The careful men, like Wallace, the Chairman of the State Central Committee, deprecate anything of this kind, and they will doubtless succeed in restraining the hot-headed Bourbons.

The policy of these men is to humor the straight-ticket fellows, and send a delegation which will go to Baltimore praying for Greeley, but not daring to do anything for him. They expect him to be endorsed, but they want to be left free to come back and say to their people, "This is none of our doing; we did our best to stem the tide, but it was too strong. It is now simply a question between Grant and Greeley, and upon this issue you should not hesitate. Mr. Wallace and some of the best in the Convention declare that this is the only way that the thing can be managed without creating a split. GREELEY BEFORE GRANT.

The only argument urged against Greeley is The only argument urged against Greeley is do not believe in his sincerity; that they have no assurance that he will recognize the Democrats after he is elected. If they could be satisfied that there was going to be a fair divey, and that the proper proportion would fall to them, they would be for him to a man. When you meet a sensible man among the delegates, and put the question to him squarely, "Do you prefer Greeley or Grant?" the answer is invariably, "Greeley, of course." I have not even met a Bourbon who does not say unhesitatingly that he will support Greeley if the Baltimore Convention endorses him. Upon the whole, I think it is safe to say that the Convention to-morrow will either pass over the question of national politics in silence, or else pass a resolution referring the whole subject to the National Convention, and pledging the party to stand by its decision. The Hon. Richard Vaux of Philadelphia, in speaking of this tomicht, said the Democratic Party is nike the Carholic Church. When the Ecumenical Council meets, and after solemn deliberation issues its decrees, he who is not willing to be bound thereby must step outside; there is no room or toleration for him inside.

THE CANVASS FOR GOVERNOR.

THE CANVASS FOR COVERNOR. The canvass for governor.

The canvassing and working of candidates for Governor is going on at this hour as earnestly as ever, and everything is about as badly mixed as it was yesterday or this morning, though the friends of Gen. Cass declare that they are sure of nominating him on the first or second balot. The fight, they claim, lies between Cass and Col. A. C. Noyes. Buckalew, they say, will positively decline to allow his name to go before the Convention. I am inclined to think there is some truth in this, although his strongest supporters deny it. Mr. Buckalew never desired to be a candidate, and he was brought out against his earnest wishes. He is ambitious of being a delegate at large to the Constitutional Convention, in order to have the opportunity of pressing his favorite theory of cumulative voting.

McCleiland and McCalmont, from the West.

pressing his favorite theory of cumulative voting.

McClelland and McCalmont, from the West, do not show any great strength, and the probability is that they will be withdrawn after one or two ballots are had. The Cass men are working earnestly to gain over their strength, but it is doubtful whether either Mr. Clelland or McCalmont can control their friends, the most of whom are violent against Cass. Col. Noyes is pushed by a great many shrewd politicians, at the head of whom is W. A. Wallace, and back of whom stands all the power and influence of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad. The McClelland men are loth to go in that direction, and the strong feeling in favor of a Western man may induce them to sink personal feelings, and go for Cass.

for Cass.

THE OTHER CANDIDATES. THE OTHER CANDIDATES.

There are several candidates for Congressmen at large from the West, and among them some very inferior men. It is altogether probable that W. H. Hopkins of Pittsburgh and either Col. Robt. Johnson of Cambria or the Hon. Edgar Cowan will be nominated. It is conceded that Chief Justice Thompson will be nominated for Supreme Judge. W. W. Davis of Bucks county seems to be the most prominent candidate for Auditor-General.

A BOURBON EDITOR CONVERTED. A BOURDON EDITOR CONVERTED.

The Pittsburgh Post has been one of the bitterest opponents of the Cincinnati ticket all along, and its editor, Col. J. P. Barr, came here rabid for a straight-out ticket. After his arrival he received a strong letter from the Hon. George H. Pendleton of Ohlo, urging him to hold up, and saying that the only hope of the country and the party was the endorsement of Greeley at Baltimore. When this became known-and just how it leaked out is a mystery to Barr, who was intent on keeping it quiet—it exercised a powerful influence on the timid brethren.

A SPEECH FOR GREELEY.

A SPEECH FOR GREELEY.

Col. Frank Hughes of Schuylkill county, one of the shrewdest politicians in the State, made a speech to-night, urging the policy of an out-and-out endorsment of Greeley. The crowd received it enthusiastically, though the timid men are deprecating such hot-headed action. Ex-Gov. Bigler is a strong advocate of the silent policy, though he believes the endorsement of Greeley at Baltimore the only salvation of the country. Col. Victor Piolette of Bradford county is of the same opinion, and Col. McKelvy of Alieghamy country, and the Hon. W. D. Moore of Pittsburgh favor his endorsement to-morrow.

THE PREVAILING SENTIMENT FOR GREELEY.

11:30--Col. Filler, editor of the Harrisburg Pa-A SPEECH FOR GREELEY.

11:30-Col Filler, editor of the Harrisburg Patriot, thinks the sentiment of the Convention is decidedly for Greeley, and that Noyes is looming up rapidly, and that he will be nominated for Governor.

-Illinois Democratic State Convention. SPRINGFIELD, May 29.-The Democratic State Central Committee have been called to meet at Spring-

field on the 4th of June next, to supplement the call for the State Convention on the 26th of June so as to in-clude the nomination of a State ticket. THE JERSEY CITY FRAUDS.

A Grand Rally in the Fifth Ward. A large and enthusiastic meeting was held last evening at 68 North Moore street, and a Greeley and Brown Club was organized. Speeches were delivered by the Hon. M. V. Matthewson of Rhode Island. Geo. C. by the Hon. M. V. Matthewson of Rhode Island. Geo. C.
Mason, William Jamison, and others. Resolutions were
adopted pledging the support of the association to the
Cincinnati nominees. M. V. B. Matthewson was elected
President: Michael Currie, Vice-President; Geo. C.
Mason and Chae. Matthewson, Secretaries, and William
Jamison, Treasurer. After the meeting adjourned the
members were hospitably entertained at the residence
of the President.

For Honest Old Horace. The Robert Marr Association of the Third Ward last night adopted resolutions pledging them-selves to support Honest Old Horace for our next Presi-dent. Speeches were delivered by the Hon. John Dowd, Theodore Frary, and several other gentlemen. The of-ficers are, Edward Goebel, Pr sident, and Daniel Sulli-van, Secretary.

The Heavy Men's Greeley Club. Deputy Sheriff Harvey Scofield of West Farms is organizing a heavy Greeley club. The club will be composed of two hundred members, and every member must weigh two hundred pounds and wear a white hat. After the club is fully organized Mr. Scofield is going out fox hunting.

A Voice from the Eighteenth Ward. The Dauntless Social Club, James S. President, have formally resolved to use their best efforts for the election of Greeley and Brown.

Unanimous for Our Later Franklin. of Brooklyn has voted unanimously to support "Our Later Franklin" in the coming campaign.

EXCITEMENT IN MORRISANIA.

The Village Police Encountering Seven Har-

lem Ruffians-A Desperate Struggle-Four At about one o'clock yesterday morning seven ruffians went down Boston road, Morrisa-nia, making the welkin ring with their noise. At Westchester road they encountered Officer

nia, making the welkin ring with their noise. At Westchester road they encountered Officer Pitzpatrick. He ordered them to be quiet. They defied him, and told him that they would give him a thrashing if he did not go along about his business. Seeing that they were too many for him he let them get a little in advance and then followed. They stopped at Peter Kain's saloon and began their uproar afresh. Fitzpatrick came up and again told them to keep quiet.

"Let's kill the ———————"said one, as he made for the officer. Fitzpatrick threatened to knock the fellow down if he advanced any further, and added that he would arrest him if he did not go about his business.

Mr. Kain persuaded them to go, and they started toward Harlem. Near the bridge Officer Batchelor also found it necessary to order them to keep quiet. They threatened him if he attempted to interfere with them, and he rapped for assistance. Three of the seven ran across the bridge and the other four started toward West Morrisania, swearing that they would kill an officer before they left the town.

Roundsman Rilley and Officer Fitzpatrick responded to Batchelor's call, and following the rowdies overtook them at Dunham's plano factory. They demanded why the officers had followed them. The roundsman told them to move on about their business and keep quiet or he should arrest them. Then they began stoning the officers. Rilley and Fitzpatrick each seized a man. One of the four ran away, and the other attacked Fitzpatrick. He attempted to arrest his assailant, but the fellow broke away from him. The officers gave chase and the fellow fell before he bad ran far and pretended that his leg had been broken. While Fitzpatrick was steoping to raise the man, the first assailant sprang on his back; the man who was down jumped up, and both began beating the officer. He drew his club and knocked one of them down. The other fellow ran away a few steps and fired a shot. The man who was down then fred another shot in the officer's face. For an instant the smoke blinded hi

A Rich Man Getting a New Carriage. From the Boston Post.

Secretary Robeson is having a \$2,000 car-riage made for him at New Haven, Conn.

The South Carolina Legislature in a New

York City Court.

An action has been instituted in the Supreme Court on behalf of some of the stockholders of the Blue Ridge Railroad Company of South Carolina against the President and Executive Committee of the Directors President and Executive Committee of the Directors for alleged misappropriation of the funds of the company.

The complaint charges that in March, 1872, a bill was passed by the Legislature of South Carolina authorizing the exchange of about \$4,00,000 of bonds of the comthe exchange of about \$4,00,000 of bonds of the company guaranteed by the State-for revenue bond serip which was to be receivable by the State for taxes; that the President of the road, John J. Patterson, got possession of \$1,800,000 of the same, on part of which he obtained loans in this city and in Columbia. S. C., and then began to distribute money and scrip among his personal friends. The exact amount received by various members of the South Carolina Legislature is specified, and among others Niles G. Parker, Treasurer of the State of South Carolina, is alleged to have received \$50,000. An order to show why an injunction should not be made and a receiver be appointed was granted by Judge Ingraham, and The Botton was argued before of this State had any juri-diction, the corporation and the plaintiffs being non-residents.

The Trenty Backdown-England Demanding

Further Concessions. WASHINGTON, May 29.—The despatches re-ceived from Gen. Schenck to-day by the State Department, while not positively showing that England will not accept the proffered retraction of the American not accept the profered retraction of the American case, indicate pretty clearly that she will not unless the the language is still further changed. Desnatches were sent late to-day to Gen. Schenck informing him man the Senate would not rinke any more concessions, and that it would be useless to debate it. It is not unlikely that the close manner in which Gladstone was pressed in Parliament has made him more than ordinarily cautious, and he proceeds slowly in order that he shall make no blunder which will cost him his place; and it is not unlikely that he will throw overboard the treaty if necessary to save himself and prevent a vote of want of confidence. There is no doubt that the President considers the treaty to be in a very precarious condition, and he would not be surprised to learn of the final withdrawal of England at any hour.

The President Lobbying for the Enforcement Bill. WASHINGTON, May 29 .- The President and sev in pursuance of an arrangement made yesterday, when it was supposed there would be an adjournment to-day. A number of bills were signed, and the President made an effort to have the Ku-Kiux and Enforcement bills passed, but was informed that there were no hones of any of them passing the House. There was a rumor that his visit pertained to the treaty, as Secretary Fish had been at the White House early to-day and spent an hour, but it appears he did not discuss the treaty with any one and was very reticent on the subject.

The Enforcement bill, against which the House Democrats in a solid column fillibustered to-day, cannot pass, because it is within the power of one-fifth to prevent the passage of any bill which cannot command a two-third vote to suspend the rules. n pursuance of an arrangement made yesterday, who

Traftz, who stabbed his wife, Lindeman, ar mself at 43 Orchard street on Tuesday, may recove lis wounds are near the heart, and extend through the Inner tissues, but it is thought that they are not vital. His wife is out of danger. Lindeman had had symptoms gesterday. He vonited great quantities of blood, and his physician found it necessary to be in aimost con-stant attendance.

Sale of Capt. Samuels's Yacht Dreadnaught The yacht Dreadnaught was yesterday sold by uction by John H. Draper & Co., to Samuel B. White President of the Grocers' National Bank, for \$15,000 which is one fourth of its cost.

The Dreadnaught was the winner of the Vice-Commodore's cup at Newport last year, in the triangular race of 72 miles. She is one year old.

A Tornado in Nebraska. CHICAGO, May 29 .- A fearful tornado passec ver the town of Crete, Nebraska, this morning, de molishing several houses, including the fine Academy building. C. M. Fisk had his back broken by the falling of his house. It is reported a woman living a few miles in the country was killed.

Shooting his Wife's Seducer. RICHMOND, May 29 .- Thaddeus S. Bennett shot and killed William R. Howe this afternoon. The diffi

Cont Heovers' Strike. CHICAGO, May 29.—About 200 coal heavers are on a strike here. The efforts of the employers to compromise the matter having falled, the places of the strikers have been supplied with other men.

Yesterday morning an errand boy named Lew-ts Simon of 483 Houston street, was statified in the back by Henry Schmidt of 72 Division street, in Nassau street. Simon was taken to the Park Hospital. His wounds are said to be serious. Schmidt was locked up.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

The dangerous work in the East River caisson is rapidly drawing to a close. By the lat of July the laborers are to be discharged, and masons engaged in their stead.

their stead.

Mayor Hall and Comptroller Green have invited proposals from the publishers of the daily newspapers, under which a newspaper is to be designated as the "official journal," under the provisions of sec. 1, chap. 574, Laws of 1871.

THE PURCHASE OF LANDS FOR THE NEW RESERVOIR.

The Trial of the Jersey City Ring-The Cass for the Prosecution Closed-An Employes of the Ring in the Jury Box. The trial of members of the Jersey City

Board of Works for malfeasance was yesterday continued in the Hudson County Court. The prosecution concluded their testimony.

The Attorney-General called the attention of the Court to the fact that one of the persons on the panel had been in the employment of the

The juror explained that he had stated that fact to the Court, and desired not to be called on the official cases. President Gillett also ex-

fact to the Court, and desired not to be called on the official cases. President Gillett also explained that the man had been employed only a short time as street inspector, and at the particular request of the property owners on the street which was being improved.

Mr. Dixon opened for the defence. He said that the testimony was all circumstantial, and was no evidence. The State acted as though the jury were to convict if the circumstances detailed were consistent with guilt; on the contrary, they must acquit if any reasonable explanation could be offered. Mr. Welsh was apparently implicated, because of having taken the acknowledgment of the deeds, and because of the passage of money between him and Vreeland. Mr. Welsh was a Commissioner of Deeds, lived near Vreeland, had been in the habit of taking acknowledgments for him, and has only done so at the house, because Mrs. Vreeland was an invalid. The money transactions between him and Vreeland covered only the amount of money due on some property in which they were mutually interested. As to the transactions between Vreeland and Bumsted, he held that they were only legitimate, and that it could be proved that instead of a division of the profits Mr. Bumsted had received only a return of his own money with legal interest. Vreeland had doubtless made money out of his transactions with the city, but there was no law or justice in preventing him from doing so.

Commissioner Welsh was the first witness called for the defence. His testimony covered the ground marked out by counsel.

The Sinking of the Causeway over the Jersey

City Meadows.
On Tuesday evening excitement was created in Jersey City by the news that a large portion of the new causeway over the meadows on the Montgomery street extension had sunk. The work has been two years in operation, and was to be completed by the coming fall. All day yesterday the people from Jersey City flocked in crowds to the scene of the disaster.

City flocked in crowds to the scene of the disaster.

The ground over which the causeway has been constructed is a quagmire, and piles had to be driven down from twenty-five to thirty feet before solid earth could be reached. This, unfortunately, was not the bottom, but merely a strata of hard substance, beneath which was a continuance of the quagmire. The piles, of which there does not seem to have been a sufficient number, gradually sank through their temporary resting place, and caused the catastrophe of Tuesday evening. Nearly 200 feet of the causeway has utterly disappeared, carrying with it a hundred and fifty feet of the solid stone wall. The wall on the other side of the causeway has been forced so far out of its position that it is momentarily expected to fall. The meadow near the causeway has been thrown up into gigantic mounds by the sinking of the works, and great ruts and chasms, many of them several feet in width, are visible everywhere.

What Gen. Buell Knows About the Missing

Records.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Gen. Buell was before the House Military Committee to-day, to tell what he knew about the missing records of the Buell court martial. He had heard some time before Congress directed the inquiry to be made of their disappearance, but could form no idea of how or where they went. He had form no idea of how or where they went. He had copies of the testimony taken by the Court, but no copy of the record kept by the Court of their proceedings in secret. It appears that all the regular reports covering the actions which were overhauled by the court are on file at the War Department and have not been abstracted as was supposed. The next witness is Andy Johnson, whose conduct as Military Governor of Tennessee came to some extent under the criticism of the court, and it is hinted that he may have had some object in sinking his trail out of sight.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—In the House to-day Mr. Butler, from the Ku-Klux Committee, reported the bill to amend the Enforcement act in regard to elec-

The reporting of this bill was the signal for the Oppo-Mr. Holman (Dem., Ind.) opened the ball at 8:20

o'clock by a motion to adjourn, supplemented by a motion by Mr. Wood, that when the House adjourn it adjourn to meet on Friday next.

The alternating of these two motions, which are always in order, may occupy the time of the House Indefinitely. After several votes by yeas and nays, the Democrats showing no signs of yielding, and many Republicans not caring to keep up the useless contest, a motion to adjourn was carried at half past 4. Yeas, 102; nays, 85.

The Yale Barge Race. NEW HAVEN, May 29.—The annual barge races of the Yale Boat Club took place this afternoon in the harbor. The Sheffield Scientific Department crews and the class crews of the Junior Soand the class crews of the Junior Schommore and Freshman classes in the academical course entered. The Sheffield crew returned first, doing the three fulls in 21 minutes. The Suphomores were four seconds later, but as the Sheffield rowed under a handleap at 25 seconds, were adjudged the first prize, the Sheffields taking the second. The Juniors returned third, and the Freshmen last.

Gov. Warmoth Renominated. New Orleans, May 29.—The Republican Convention nominated Mr. Warmoth for Governor and Pinchbeck for Lieutenant-Governor; also passed a reselution endorsing the administration of Gov. Warmoth.
The Convention adjourned to meet on the 9th of June
at Baton Rouge. After the adjournment Mr. Pinchbeck
made a speech stating that he would support the nomi-

nees of the Philadelphia Convention at all hazards.

Royal Visits.

BERLIN, May 29.—Their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess Royal of Italy arrived here yesterday, for the purpose of assisting at the christening of the daughter of the Princess Imperial.

St. PEREMSHUM, May 29. Lieut. Frederick D. Grant, son of President Grant, while in Moscow on the 1sth inst., was presented to the Czar Alexander, who happened to be in that city on that day.

A Toronto Merchant Missing. D. W. Linn, merchant, of Toronto, Canada, D. W. Linn, inerchant, of Toronto, Canada, left the office of a friend at Smith street and Hamilton avenue, South Brooklyn, on last Monday evening, since which time nothing has been heard of him. He was about fifty years old, nearly six feet in height, with brown hair and whiskers. He had over \$300 in his possession.

Coal Miners Suspending Work. SCRANTON, Pa., May 29.- Two mines of the Delaware and Hudson Company, one at Carbondale and the other at Olyphant, have suspended operations in order to reduce the production of coal. The two mines throw out of employment about 700 men and boys, and decrease the production of the company three thousand tons per day. ----

Yesterday afternoon Philip Maher, aged 45, of 219 West Twenty-seventh street, while tearing down a building at 80 Greene street, lost his poise, and fell from the third-story window. He struck on an irola spike fence with such force that one of the spikes cu-tered his heart, killing him instantly. Maher leaves a wife and five small children destitute. Serrano in Hot Water.

MADRID, May 20. - A despatch from lithoa says the action of Marshal Serrano in granting full purdon to all the insurgents in Biscay who voluntarily surrender, causes great indignation among the residents of that city. There is much excitement, and the inhabitants are manifesting their disapproval of Serrano's leniency. Saved by a Newfoundland Dog.

A German woman named Vogel Schleish years of age, was yesterday found floating in the river at Hoboken insensible, but clinging to a log. She was discovered by a Newfoundland dog, which attracted the attention of its master. She was taken to her home, 15 Bloomfeld street.

Minister Sickles Interviews Amadeus. MADRID, May 29.—The Hon. Daniel E. Sickles, he United States Minister to Spain, had an audience cesterday with his Majesty King Amadeus.

Boston to be Stunned. BOSTON, May 29.—One hundred Boston firementary been detailed for the "anyli chorus" at the Inter-national Jubilee.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Music in Tompkins square to-morrow from Mr. Frederick Law Olmstead was yesterday elected President of the Department of Public Parks, in place of Col. II. G. Stebbins, resigned.

wounds are said to be serious. Schmidt was locked up. Early yesterday morning Officer Waudling frightened two burgiars out of \$2 Greene street. One of them, Joseph McKeon, of Seventh avenue and Twenty-seventh street, was arrested by Officer McNamars, and the other, Thomas Motton, by Waudling The burglars had entered the store of Jacob Keshaas, and packed up \$30 worth of parasols. John Kubruch was found in a sub-cellar, and was also arrested. The prisoners were locked up at Jefferson Market for examination. chap. 514, Laws of 1871.

The trial of Michael De Rosa for killing Giowanni Patrelli was begun before Judge Ingraham yesterday. Mary Patrelli, Louis Carazzairt, and Dr. Amabite of the Fark Hospital were 'xamined, and the trial was adjourned to this morning.